BY ATTORNEY M. A. FYKE.

Governor Stone Does Not, It Is Said, Lik. the Political Attitude of the Ransas City Banker Now on the Police Board.

Yesterday brought no positive solu tion of the problem of who will be appointed to succeed Bernard Corrigan at a member of the board of police commissioners, nor was anything definite developed as to who will be the successo

Democratic politicians were very bus; yesterday discussing these matters and rumors of all sorts were in circulation Half a dozen different men were said to be slated both for police commissions and recorder of voters, but there was very little to sustain most of the rumors.

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Worthy of credence until fully disproved. This is to the effect that Governor Stons will, before the end of this week, appoint H. Clay Arnold to succeed Mr. Corrigan: that he will complete the reorganization of the police board by sending in to the senate the name of M. A. Fyke for the seat now filled by W. O. Cox, who has never been confirmed, and that he will fill the office of recorder of voters, temporarily at least, by the appointment of L. E. Irwin. The sequel to this part of the plan will come after the new police board has elected Colonel Irwin chief of police to succeed Thomas M. Speers.

This is the programme mapped our by the governor and agreed to by all the parties concerned, according to those who think they know what is what. This information does not come from Mr. Arnold, who is popularly supposed to be closer to Governor Stone than anyone else in Kansas City. When Mr. Arnold was seen by a reporter for the Journal yesterday afternoon he stated that he had positively had no communication of any kind from the governor regarding either the police commissioner or the recorder of voters. "I know nothing whatever about these appointments beyond what I have seen in the newspapers," said Mr. Arnold. "I have not seen Govever about these appointments beyond what I have seen in the newspapers, said Mr. Arnold, "I have not seen Governor Stone nor had a line from him on the subject. I will say that I do not believe the governor will make either of these appointments until he communicates with me. You may truthfully say that I have not agreed to accept an appointment either as a member of the police board or as recorder of voters. I don't believe the governor has made up police board or as recorder of voters. I don't believe the governor has made up his mind yet, for he has been extremely busy the last week with other matters of great importance. I am of the opinion that no Kansas City appointments will be announced before the last of this week and perhaps not then. Yes, it is possible that the governor may come to possible that the governor may come to Kansas City before fully deciding upon hese appointments."

It is the general belief that Governor

Stone was on the verge of announcing the appointment of Mr. Arnold as restone was on the verge of announcing the appointment of Mr. Arnold as recorder of voters when he learned through the papers of the intention of Mr. Corrigan to resign from the police board. He then withheld the announcement in order that he might be better enabled to carry out the plan of making L. E. Irwin chief of police and at the same time get rid of W. O. Cox as a member of the police board. The appointment of Mr. Cox has never been confirmed by the senate and the governor is down on him for the part he took in the Democratic state convention in siding with the Francis forces in the fight which developed there, and because he is more the friend of Harvey Salmon than of the governor. Mr. Arnold says that he does not believe there is a word of truth in the report that the governor that he does not believe there is a word of truth in the report that the governor will not send in the name of Mr. Cox again, but there are others who insist that Mr. Cox's days as a member of the police board are numbered.

#### THINKS THE LAW IS WRONG.

Governor Stone Talks on the Recorder of Voters Matter-He Did Not Author-

ize a Certain Interview,

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 7.—(Special.)
sovernor Stone stated this morning that he Governor Stone stated this morning that he had not authorized any interview with him concerning Recorder of Voters Owsley. The words put in his mouth, however, were entirely in accord with hi when Ten Months Old Weighed Less Than in a private and personal conversation yesterilay. He maid to-day that the evidences of fraul in the recorder's office in Kansas City are of such a character as to be beyond question. Owsdey knew of them and did not let him know of them, nor attempt to explain them. He had desired to remove Owsdey and would do so now if it were in his power. He says the law is badly defective and ought to be amended and provide for removal or the recorder. At a later date this session he may recommend the passage of a bill giving such power. But, if some member introduces a hill covering the points necessary, he will not make the recommendation. It is the law that he desires and will indorse any means to the end. Governer Stone thinks that the law empowers of the state which may have a recorder. He thinks the present law, which chables it is police of the state to engineer elect a frauds with impunity and safety, is all wrong, and the sooner it is amended the better for the purity of politics, the good of the public service and the credit of the state.

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Bernard Corrigan's resignation as police commissioner of Kansas City came to the governor this morning. It has not been accepted, nor at this writing are there any applications for his place.

A report is in circulation that Jerry Frain, police commissioner of St. Louis, has resolved to tender his resignation, to take effect January 10. This report, while it may be true, lacks authentic confirmation and Governor Stone says he knows nothing about it. In this connection it may as well be stated that the views the governor entertains in regard to the duties may its well be stated that the views the governor entertains in regard to the duties of resorder of voters and police commis-sioners do not meet the approval of the Democratic "push," who have congregated here. They are somewhat inclined to con-sider the governor's statements as offi-cious executive interference with the polit-ical machinery.

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### PECULIAR SIGNATURES.

They Are Found in the Back of the Poli Books of the Second Precinct,

Recorder Owsley testified again before Commissioner A. F. Evans in the contest case of Jamison against Bremermann yea-terday. He produced and identified the official returns made by the judges of election in each of the precincts. His attention was called to the presence. His attention was called to the personnel of the judges in the Fifty-second precinct, and he testified that neither Arthur Moses for J. R. Martin, who served as judges, had been appointed or sworn by him, nor had they, so far as any record showed, been sleeted by the electors on the morning of the election.

called to the signatures of the ladges in the Second precinct of the First ward in the back of the poll book. He testined that the signatures of Judges Roberts, Cresseps. Kierce and Ehrey were appar-ently written in the same hand

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LUNG SING'S ESTATE.

A Case That Filled Probate Judge Gui-

Chinamen. The probate court was full of Chiname

faction claimed that Eng Jam had not in-terpreted the evilence correctly in the trial, and so his "Joss" had smitten him with death as a punishment for perjury. The coroner tried to hold an inquest, but little or nothing could be made out of it, as the Chinamen all fell back behind their unintelligible language and would not un-derstand anything said to them in En-

Eng Jam was buried with great pomp and ceremony among the Chinamen, and the matter of Lung Sing's estate has been in abeyance till vesterday, when a bright Chinese student from Lancoln university, who was in the city en reade to college from New York city, was hired to act as interpreter. He had been engaged some time, and all the parties to the suit were notified. They not only were there, but all the Chinamen in this section. They were on hand when court opened in the merning and remained all day, save when a recess was taken for limch. The interpreter gave his name as Fred Trumble, which he said, was a translation of his Chinese trame. Yee ching was represented by Ross Griffin, and Lang Sing's estate by Public Administrator Sectors. Altorneys Chase & Bertlett appeared for the helps of Ling Sing. Yee Ching succeeded in troving up \$209 worth of his claim against the estate and when court adjourned at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, walked away happy over a judgment for that amount against the estate.

#### BABY DWINDLED AWAY.

#### THE SECRETARY DAZED.

An Unusual Answer to a Question He Asked of a Good Looking but Peculiar Lady Visitor.

Lady Visitor.

A very good looking lady entered the mayor's office yesterday and was accosted by Private Secretary Phillips with the politic inquiry if there was anything she wished. The lady replied that she shd not want anything and leieursly surveyed the surroundings for several minutes. She finally tired of the serving, however, and started to leave. The mayor's secretary again asked her if she did not wint anything—a pardon, or something of that sort. As she reachest the door she answered that she wanted a pardon for her sins, but did not think she could get it there.

And then she was gone.

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#### OLD MEN'S CLUB.

The Regular Monthly Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon.

At the regular meeting of the Old Men's Club, yesterday afternoon, at the V. M. C. A. parlors, the following gentlemen were elected to honorary membership; Judge J. S. Botsford, G. H. Winn, J. A. Wilson, A. A. Powelf.

President Thomas Lewis introduced Judge J. S. Botsford, who made an interesting talk on "The Articles of Confederation," and showed the difference which existed between them and the constitution.

### DIVIDED INTO CLASSES.

DEPUTIES THAT WILL SERVE UNDER COUNTY OFFICIALS.

Some of Them Will Receive Rather Fat Salaries-The List submitted to the Court Not Complete Judge Wofford's Order.

That Prosecuting Attorney Marcy K. ow forms of office have expired, expect

exists for the appointment of deputies and assistants in the respective offices of derk of the criminal court of Jackson county. Mo.; marshal of Jackson county. Mo.; marshal of Jackson county. Mo., and prosecution attorney of Jackson county. Mo., and the number of said deputies and assistants to the said clerk of the criminal court, marshal and prosecuting attorney are fixed as follows, to-wit:

"For the clerk of the criminal court, under class 'A,' two chief deputies, one for office at Kansas City and one at office in Independence, and one additional deputy, at a salary of \$1.50 per year.

"For the marshal of said county, under class 'A,' one chief deputy, one judier for the ini at Independence, in said county, at a salary of \$1.50 per year; one judier for the

a salary of \$1,00 per year; one Jailer for the jail at Kansas City, in said county, at a salary of \$1,500 per year. Under class 'U,' seven deputies, and under class 'C,' three

under class 'A,' one chief deputy and as-sistant; under class 'B,' four deputies and

alstant, under class 'B, four deputies and assistants,

"John H. Thompson, the clerk of the criminal court of Jackson county, having appointed the following named persons, to-wit William L. McClanahan, chief deputy at office, and William E. Hagan, chief deputy at office in Kansas City, under class 'A,' and Edwin H. Thompson as additional deputy at a salary of \$1.50 per year, the same are hereby approved.

"And Henry P. Stewart, marshal of Jackson county, having appointed the following named recrois, to-wit: Thomas W. Herson, chief deputy, William G. Keshlear, jailer at the jail in Kansas City, under class 'A,' Joseph T. Stewart, Frank Stewart, Henry Wise, James B. Ross, Orville Shelby, and Jacob Newhouse, deputies under class 'B,' and John P. Duke, Patrick Kennedy and Patrick McCaffrey, deputies under class 'C.

'Week, K. Brown, prosecuting at-

A' of said act; Thomas A. J. Mastin, departy and second prosecuting attorney; Charles V. Fyke, deputy and assistant prosecuting attorney; Joseph S. Brooks, deputy and assistant prosecuting attorney, under class 'W of said act; the same are hereby approved, and all of the above named deputies and assistants are hereby deemed and adjudged necessary aids for the performance of the duties of said efficiency respectively."

these forces heretofore are reappointed, Marshal Stewart increased the number of his departes from ten to twelve and he will, in the course of a few days, appoint an additional departy. The old mon are retained with the exception of James B. McGowan, who has been appointed a denuty under County Cierk Crittenden. Joseph B. Keshbar, who would be county marshal except for the refusal of Governor Stone to officially sanction the fraud perpetrated in Keshbar's behalf by issuing to him a commission, is made juiler in his city. His brother, William G. Keshlear, who is better known as "Whig," is made juiler in Independence. They will draw salaries of \$1,500 cach. Two of Marshal Stewart's brothers, who served unier him during his past term, have been reappointed. Jacob Newhouse, who ran against John N. Smith for county judge and was badly beaten, was given an aupointment as one of the \$1,200 a year deputies.

Marshal Stewart said yesterday: "There isn't much money in holding the effice now. The salary is only 4,000 a year not

Marshal Stewart sold yesterday: "There isn't much money in holding the office now. The salary is only \$1,000 a year and there are no fees. The constables will not serve papers for the marshal because there is no provision in the law for paying them for doing so. In consequence the marshal must send his deputies into all parts of Jackson county at his own expense to make arrests and summen witnesses. This will cost several huntred dollars a year and will come out of the marshal's salary unless the legislature amends the law."

Does the tariff affect wares? Under all tariffs sales of Dr. Price's Baking Powder increase.

It Will Be Held at Music Hall Next Mon-day Evening.

The Humane Society, at its meeting yes-

The Humane Society, at its meeting yestersiay, decided to have a public meeting next Monday evening at Music hall, at which topics of interest to people who wish to advance humane work will be discussed in an enterializing manner by Dr. J. H. Wattles, of the Kanens City Veterinary College, Lev. Henry Hopkins, and Rev. W. J. Dalina.

Dr. Wattles is expected to deliver an address on the "Economic and Propor Care of the Horse." Dr. Hopkins will review the work of the Kanens City Boys' Club and Pather Dalton will talk about homeless waifs, and the manner in which they should be cared for.

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Everybody interested in the work of the Humans Society, in the proper management and care of horses, and in assisting the unformmate, is invited to attend.

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# IS IT MERELY A LOTTERY?

THE PETTIS COUNTY BOND AND IN-VESTMENT COMPANY OF SEDALIA.

Information Vited Against the Three Omeers of the Concern-The Fight Was Begun Against It Several Years Ago.

In the federal court yesterday mornmg United States District Attorney John B. Walker filed information against he three officers of the Pettis County Bond and Investment Company at Se-dalla, charging them with doing busness in violation of law. The officers are John W. Corkins, president; Robert L. Maupin, secretary, and Robert Tay-lor, treasurer, Capities for the arrest of the men were not issued for the reason for their appearance and stand trial on he charge.

pany has not been devoid of troubles and trials, and the officers have been frequently in the courts during the past two years and their leadness venture ations for the past year. The trial of the case will decide the live point in the matter and in case they are held to be to his feet, half dazed, both

ather vary as the penalty business, as the penalty business, as the penalty. Two years since during the care of District Attorney George A. Neal the fight against the company was taken up and it has been in the court in some form allmost all of the time since. Mr. Neal held their business was unlawful and the matter was taken up can be supposed to the court of the co district general and an action aght in the supreme court to scrate the convern. The attornal held they had been unlaw-catporated, but in the showing apporated, but in the showing apporated.

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#### NEW BOARD OF TRADE.

A Meeting Will Be Held To-day for the

Election of Officers.
The new board of trade, which has sue The new board of trade, which has suc-ceeded the old Commercial exchange, will hold its election of officers to-day, the bal-lot boxes being open in the directors' room from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. The election will be for president, birst and second vice presi-dents, twelve directors and five aristration committeemen. The secretary and treas-mer will be elected by the new board of directors at its first meeting. The nom-inces for to-day's election are as follows: For president-1. T. Hamm and J. K.

#### AFTER CALLAHAN.

Board of Public Works by D. R. Ingrams Ra Ingram, Ex-Alderman, D. E. Ingram, against

when Saprintendens Splewalles and Curbing Thomas E. Canadan recently so arred a versict for Done for slander, has filed with the bound of public works a comnumeration in which he sorges Callida with according outling or loss width the

### ROBBED AND KNOCKED DOWN.

The Story Told the Police by a Brakeman on the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Road.

W. B. Harrley, a brakeman on the Kansas

City, Pitisburg & Gulf railway, reported to the police yesterday morning that he had been held up and robbed of \$1.55 and then

#### ISHAM BOUND OVER.

the Defendant.

W. V. Isham was bound over to day, on a charge of voting in the Seventh precinct of the Second ward, where

## WERE NOT ILLEGAL VOTERS.

Mortion's conclimate and the order made by Secretary Carlide that was made the wock following the decision of Judge Philips.

The prief field by Attorney Walker in the case points out in the references bevery decision of the federal courts on the questions of law in the case and has been made the official statement of the law in the questions of law in the case and has been made the official statement of the law in the great by the postoffice department and used as such since that time. The information field yesterday is unit the case. The federal authorities claim that the law is plain in the case and that the law is plain in the case and that the law is plain in the case and that the law is plain in the case and that the law is plain in the case and last the bonds and coupons issued by the company and alleges it is in spleit and in fact a lottery, and as such is prohibited, and that any mail sent in the promotion of the basiness is in violation of the law and subjects the senders to a heavy penalty for such offense.

District Attorney Walker says the scheme is very similar to the one formerly run at Nevada and closed by the commerly run at Nevada and closed by the one motion of the basiness is in violation of the law and subjects the senders to a heavy penalty for such offense.

District Attorney Walker says the scheme is very similar to the one for the hearing we he matter by the court. The names of the following witnesses are indexed on the information: Paul E. Williams, possoffice inspector, J. G. Hatshe, Norborne: Charles Haire, Kansas City, and J. B. Bradley.

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Clery.
Wills, infant; January 6; Pacific and Treast; congestion of the brain; burial in Union cometery.
High Helon; aged 1; January 7; 1725 chasting; dipititeria; burial in Elouweel cometery.
Danahue, Mrs. Mary A; aged 21; January 1; 186 Wyoming; consumption; lettal in Mount St. Mary's consecut.
Dwyer, infant) January 5; 311 East Elichteenth; indigestion; burial in Mount St.

Poyser, Leo, infant: January 5, 72 Cherry; cerebral meninghis; bunnd in Modat St. Mary's centelery

Durry, Mrz. Kan't aged 49; January 4;
Exc. isor Springs; dropsy; burial in Elim-wood centery.
Clevelant, Mrs. Americ A.; aged 29; Leavenworth, Kas.; multiple neuritis; burial in Elim-wood semestery.
Minchler, Annie; aged 6; January 5; 169; East Pourteenth; exhauction from burns; burial in Padis, Kas.

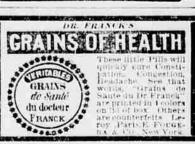
Georgen, F. C.; aged 25; January 2; San Antonic; consumption; burial in Elim-wood cometer.

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carrie yesterday J. P. Shach, Silver Lake, Kus., was here yesterday with catrie.

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